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GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. G. P. O.... 2 0 1.000 Interior.... 1 2 Agriculture.. 2 0 1.000 War..... 0 3 YESTERDAY'S RESULT.

Interior humbled War yesterday, 7 to 3, a result due chiefly to the twirling of Wortendycke, his opponents failing to connect after the first with his delivery. Shaw's base running was a noteworthy feature of the contest, stealing second and third after being tendered four balls in the seventh.

Interior started in the first when Shaw singled and Colston beat out a perfect bunt. Shaw was out trying for third, but Colston was more successful, pilfering second easily. He scored when Atwood failed to get under Elliott's fly. Elliott went to third when Harmel overthrew second but was out coming home on a

second, but was out coming home on grounder to second. Miner, in War's half, reached first on a poor throw advanced to second on Doogan's hit. This pair worked a double steal and both scored when Wortendycke threw the ball away trying to get Miner coming home. Church scored when Shaw drove a long one to center. Mc-Larin sacrificed Church to second, but he was marooned there when McLarin swung at three.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

War, 19; G. P. O., 5. War defeated Government Printing Office yesterday in the Departmental League in easy fashion, 19 to 5.

Watson took three bases heave at one time. Nelson cracked out a double, while Schiffely and Strate followed with a triple each.

Cockrill, catcher of the Government Printing Office, made three bases on a long hit to deep right:

War Department made thirteen runs in

Umpire-Mr. D. Edwards of Armstrong Technical High School.

BUHLIN WELL OFF. Heavyweight Boxer Leaves \$40,000 to His Widow.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- The will of Gus Ruhlin, the heavyweight boxer, as filed for probate in Brooklyn, leaves an estate valued at \$40,000 to Mrs. Sarah W. Ruhlin, his wife, who is prominent in the suffragette movement. Brothers and sishave started a contest on the ground that the will was not properly executed and that it was signed under undue influence.

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diamond the Georgetown University base Gallaudet in what will be the last opportunity that the fans will have to see the Blue and Gray outfit in action against any of the local aggregations

The fact that both teams that are to meet on the West End diamond tomorrow afternoon have a great many supporters in this vicinity will add additional nterest to the contest between the two nines, as the followers of the Kendall Green aggregation, although they realize that their chances for a victory over the outfit from over the creek are very slight, are most anxious that their team should make a good showing.

should make a good showing.

With the game with Galludet over, the Georgetown University team will have as its next opponent on the local field the University of Hawaii next Monday afternoon, and the game will in all probability be one of the most attractive struggles on the Blue and Gray schedule. The team from the Hawaiian Islands will be composed wholly of Chinamen, and their appearance against Georgetown Monday afternoon will be the only chance that the local fans will have to see the boys from the orient work, as their game with the Blue and Gray is the only one scheduled in this part of the country. The team that is composed of full-blooded Chinamen and which will meet Georgetown Monday afternoon has made an unusually good record in the games that they have played while on its tour of the west, and, according to those who are familiar with the caliber of the team, Georgetown should have to go its limit to get the decision.

E. W. Sunday School League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Metropolitan 8; First Mount Pleasant, The Metropolitan boys won a well de served victory yesterday, and incidentally got into the won column and out of last place, although they are tied for the cellar championship with the First Mount

The Mets. are considered the heaviest hitting team in the league, and they certainly can slam that little old pill.

That Eastern High trio was again in the limelight, McCaffrey doing the pitching for the Mets, and getting away with their first victory. He pitched a mighty fine game, and it should have been a shut-out, if it had not been for his base on balls. He struck out the side in the fourth and eighth innings.

Fitzhugh was the big man with the bat, getting two triples and two singles out of five times up. He and Ligon played a great game in the field, as, in fact, did the rest of their teammates. McCaffrey certainly had that tall first baseman, Strothers', goat, striking him out every time he came up. If Strothers could only hit he would be the premier first baseman in the amateur ranks today.

First Mount Pleasant saved a lot of trouble and kept the score down by pulling off three fast double plays.

COLUMBIA LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULT. Southern Railway, 6; Kensington, 4.

In one of the best games played in the Columbia League thus far, Southern defeated Kensington yesterday by 6 to 4. The Railroaders scored one in each of the first four innings, mainly on long flies to right field that cleared the wire fence. After going three innings without a tally, Kensington railied in the fourth when four runs crossed the plate as the result of clean hitting. However Southern duplicated the stunt, winning out in the fifth by a two-run margin.

With two gone in teh sixth, Southern batting and one run already having been scored, Umpire Hughes called the game on account of darkness. The score necessarily reverted back to the fifth inning. Warren's must of Shugrue's short sly to right center in the fourth was the only miscue of the game. The fielding on both sides was sharp and deserving of commendation.

Kelley made a great stop of a hot grounder from Huntemann's bat in the fifth, furnishing the fielding feature of the game. Pitcher Carter managed to reach the ball, but it was too hot for him to handle. Kelley ran over and stabbed it just as it reached the bag, and retired Huntemann on a great peg to first.

"Manager Billy" Kelley made the long-est hit of the game, a line drive to deep left that was good for three sacks. Two men were on when he connected and a minute later scored on Warfield's single

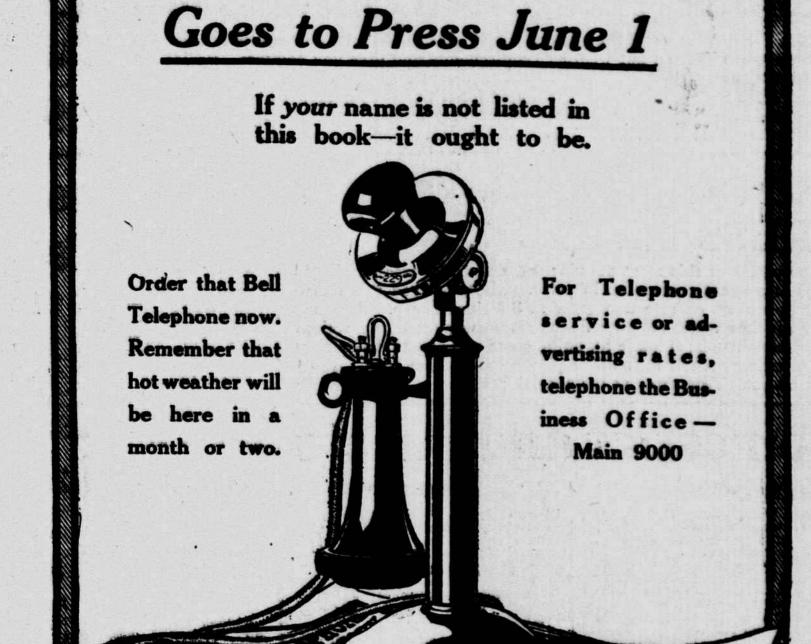
"Dutch" Munch pitched great ball in all but the fourth inning, when the sub-urbanites made all five of their hits. The big fellow retired a half dozen on strikes in the five innings played and walked but

Eddie Naughten hit the first ball pitched for the circuit and Crymes immediately singled and stole second, counting on Plats's safe drive.

Harry Holbruner has been appointed manager of the Southern aggregation vice W. J. Strobel, who has resigned. This will not mean, however, that Strobel will discontinue to pitch for the Southerners and he will twirl the game this week against the leaders, Adams Express.

MIKE MURPHY LOSES HOPE. Trainer Says Pennsy Cannot Win In-

was due to the breakdown sustained by Marshall, Pennsylvania's sprinter, in the 100-yard dash at Ithaca. This mishap to Pennsylvania's best sprinter gives Cornell quite a lead as an intercollegiate possibility, though Pennsylvania's team is a very much stranger aggregation. crasil's star runner promises to bring them in was due to the breakdown sustained by



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lozen points in their respective events for

Kanzler seems sure to do so, as he put the shot over 46 feet, while Fane, who is suffering from a strained foot, has jumped over 28 feet this spring in practice.

The above nearly carries out Mike Murhy's pessimistic comment at the close of

ANOTHER STUDENT FOR CONNIE Robert Stevenson, University Minnesota, Joins Athletics June 1. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 7.-Rob-

ert Stevenson, a University of Minnesota

athlete, will join the Philadelphia Amer-lcan League base ball team June 1. Kansas City Buys Bob Coulson. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7.-The Kanas City American Association club has purchased Outfielder Robert V. Coulson of the Brooklyn Nationals. Coulson will report here Friday.

tercollegiate Without Marshall.

PHILADELPHIA. May 7.—"We have won these games, but will lose the intercollegiates," said Mike Murphy, Pennsylvania's famous trainer, after the Cornell-Pennsylvania dual games Saturday. This gastritis of the percentage.

mile professional derby held at Celtic Park under the auspices of the Monument

Woods made new records for thirteen, fourteen and fifteen miles, sprinting across 1 hour 18 minutes 15% seconds, 1 minute Saturday's games at Ithaca, for, with Marshall out of the running, Pennsylvania can hardly hope to defeat the strong opposition that Cornell will present.

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WOODS 15-MILE CHAMPION.

Englishman Wins Derby and Records Are Smashed.

NEW YORR, May 7.—Alfred E. Woods, the ten-mile professional champion of Seconds. Politics Sunday wor the fifteen-fourth.

For against Woods, and forced the pace all the way to the thirteenth mile, when Woods began a series of grueling sprints which soon took all the fight out of the American. Queal gamely continued and beat Alfred Shrubb by three-quarters of a lap for second money. Queal's time for the distance was 1 hour 21 minutes 24-5 seconds. Ted Creoks, the American, was fourth.

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but five finished, so fast was the pace. No Game in Philly Today. PHILADELPHIA, May 7 .- Philadelthe tape at the finish in the great time of phit-Cleveland game postponed; we

Eleven men started in the contest

mark of 1 hour 20 minutes and 1 second, held by Charley Appleby of England.

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